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HE RENOUNCED CHINA

King of Corea Appealed to Japan for Assistance.

Reports of Great Slaughter at the Battle of Chung-He.

Japanese Consul Protests Against Seizure of the Islam.

(By Associated Press.)
TOKIO. Aug. 22.—It is officially announced that on June 30 the King of Co-rea declared himself independent of China, and that consequently the King appealed to Japan to assist him in driving the Chinese from Asan.

This, it is added, was done with the

assistance of the Corean troops.

The official announcement also says renounced all her treaties with China. SHANGHAI, Aug. 22.-It is supposed

that the Japanese troops, which are reembarking at Fusan, are going to Seoul. It is reported that there was great slaughter of men in the battle between the Japanese and Chinese forces at Chung-Ho on Saturday last, in which the Japanese were driven from that

It is stated that James Wylie, a Presbyterian missionary, has died from injurier received at the hands of Chinese soldiers marching to Corea at Liao-Yang, north of New-Chwang, China. GLASGOW, Aug. 22.-The Japanese Consul here has protested against the detention of the steamer Islam, ordered by the Earl of Kimberley, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, under the pro-

visions of the Foreign Enistment act. Consul claims that the Islam, which is a fast vessel, recently sold by D. & W. Henderson to the Japanese Government, was not intended to be

When the steamship was sold to Japur her name was changed to Tosamaru, but at the outbreak of the war her name was again changed to Islam.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 21.—Capt. J. Cox, one of the most prominent Victoria scalers has been engaged by the Japan-ese Government to take charge of a dry dock. Dr. George B. Duncan, Vic-toria's health officer, has joined the

TACOMA Wash. Aug. 22.-Five young Japanese of Tacoma sailed last night on the steamship for Yokohama, where they intend to enlist in the army and fight against China.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-The Japarrese legation has received no news and Chinese, reported from Shanghai in despatches published this morning.

The officials of the legation express the strongest confidence in the accuracy of the telegram received at the legation yesterday, announcing that the finding of the Britteh Naval Court of Inquiry at Shanghai in the Kow Shing case was taverable to Japan.

This statement concerning the action.

Shanghai in the Kow Sinks case was ravorable to Japan.

This statement concerning the action of the court officials of the legation state was undoubtedly based upon official information, as was also the additional statement that the British Admiral had reported to his Government that in his opinion the sinking of the Kow Shing was justifiable.

The legation characterizes as unqualitiedly incorrect the assertion that the commander of the Naniwa ordered his men to fire on the survivors from the Kow Shing who were struggling in the water.

MORLEY CALMED THE STORM.

Peace Restored After the Evicted Tenants Bill Row.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, Aug. 22.—It is said that the Chief Secretary for Ireland, Rt. Hon. John Morley, has succeeded in calming the storm aroused by the Irish members as a result of the veto by the House of Lords of the Evicted Tenants bill. The angry threats made against the Government by the Irish members during the all-night session of the House of Commons on Monday were heralded as

the beginning of a bitter revolt. Thomas Sexton, the Anti-Parnellite nember for North Kerry, who started the ball rolling, had a long talk with different tone in the House of Commons

tast evening, CRISPI IN GOOD HEALTH.

Rumor of His Death Affected Stocks in Berlin.

a light wagon yeaterday he accidentally ran over Julius Prenger, six years old, of 140 Puzz afree ERLIN, Aug. 22.—On the Bourse to-lialian securities closed flat on an onfirmed report that Premier Crispi dead. While this report slightly BERLIN, Aug. 22.-On the Bourse today Italian securities closed flat on an While this report slightly affected business on the Bourse it was generally discredited.

ROME. Aug. 22.-There is no truth in FIGME. Aug. 22.—There is no truth in broke his seck while dising from a raft at the report that Sig. Crispi is dead. On Audubon Beach. One Hundred and Pifig-Sink the contrary, he is enjoying the best of street and Hudson River on Sunday, died at

Fear Baths May Spread Cholera.

placing his bead and shoulders in a steel frame, but he could not possibly have survived his in BERLIN, Aug. 22 -The police authories of Posen have decided to close the public baths at that place, owing to s fear that they might prove a means of spreading cholera.

Priests Expelled from Nicaragua

LONDON, Aug. 22.—The correspondent of the Times at Managua, Nicaragua. nuns, said to have been implicated in a political plot against President Zelaya. have been expelled from Nicaragua ublic excitement is running high.

HAD A FIT ON A ROOF. NOT IN A ROPED RING. CLEVELAND DELAYED.

of a Fellow-Werker.

Held On to Page's Body.

Pulled Through a Window of an Adjoining Motel Just in Time.

John Page, a slate roofer employed by Michael Fitzsimmons, of 224 West Thirty-Church of the Holy Innocents, Thirty-sevfor the presence of mind of Charles Kline, a fellow-workman.

a fellow-workman.

The men were alone, and Kline was startled by hearing his companion side down to the edge of the roof, grasping at the smooth slares in his descent. Kline selzed his body with his left arm and would have held him securely but for the writhings of Page's limbs, of which he had lost control completely.

Together they slipped down the incilire, the rescuer shouting for aid and trying to subdue his struggling companion. At last Kline was being forced over the edge, where in the tin gutter he hung by his right foot and right hand, still holding the violently contorting man by his encircling left arm.

Theodore Leneraux, a halboy in the Mariborough Hotel, which adjoins the church, was aroused by the screams and succeeded in pulling Page through a window, Kline assisting as well as he was able. George Covell, another hallboy, helped to rescue kline from his dangerous position.

The awful strain had told terribly upon the brave man, but he said he felt able to resume work to-day. Page had never had a fit before.

HACKRADT FOUND DEAD.

many, but Had Hard Luck Here. Herman Hackradt, sixty-eight years old, of Brunswick, Germany, was found was living in this city at 57 Forsyth street. He was sitting in an arm chair and the door of his room was wide open, so that he could be seen from the

open, so that he could be seen from the hallway.

Hackradt had been a prosperous hardware merchant in the eld country, but, losing all, came to the United Sixtas last January. Here he met with even less good fortune, and about three weaks ago begged Mrs. C. Klein, the lantifess of a Forsyth street, to let him occupy a small room on the first floor at the head of the front stoop. Mrs. Klein consented and advanced him a little money in addition for food

At 8 o'clock this morning, when she went to his room to put it in order, the old man was dead.

Several letters from a son, Anton

old man was dead.
Several letters from a son, Anton
Hackradt, in Kiel, and from another
relative in Hamburg were found, and
also \$2.55 in coin.
The Eddridge street police say that
Hackradt has a nephew, Otto Hackradt,
living on Alabama avenue, Brooklyn.

NICHOLS FOUND DEAD. seen Drinking an Hour Before His

Mission. His face was neither cut nescratched, as the reports from Flushting stated.

He said: "I prefer not to discuss this
matter, as Mr. Winslow is a connection
of mine by marriage. I will say this
much, however, Bome time ago I heard
that Mr. Winslow had made certain
remarks about me while he was away
on a cruise with the New York Yacht
Club. I wrote a note to him at Narragansett Pier asking him if what I had
neard was true, and telling him if it
was I would slap his face on sight.

"I received no reply, and when I
met Mr. Winslow yesterday I asked
him if what I had heard was true. He
evaded a positive reply, and I slapped
him on each side of the face.

"I want to deny that I struck him
with my fist. I am somewhat of a
boxer, an old member of the Racquet
Club and also of the New York Yacht
Club, and I would not strike with my
fist a man who is so far my inferior
physically."

Mr. Pryor refused absolutely to say Body Was Discovered. physically."

Mr. Pryor refused absolutely to say what the remarks were that caused him to slap Mr. Winslow.

Later it was said at Mr. Winslow's office that he would not be there to-day. Albert D. Nichols was found dead on a truck in front of 31 Moore street late last night. He resided in Tompkinsville, S. I., and was seen drinking in a saloon on Washington street an hour before

Parcel Post with England.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, Aug. 22.-Mr. Arnold Mor-

ley, Postmaster-General, announced in

the House of Commons last evening

that the United States Government had

not seen a way as yet to arrange for the establishment of a parcel post with

England. The negotiations were still going on, he said, and he hoped that they

might result eventually in the adoption

British Vessel Seized

(By Associated Press.)

Times from Laguayra says that a Vene

zueian revenue cutter seised the British vessel Eclipse, which had arrived from

Cholera Record in Germany.

(By Associated Prem.) BERLIN, Aug. 22.—For the week end

ng at noon on Aug. 20 there were thir-

hree deaths from that disease reported

from different parts of the German En

Rau Over a Child.

In the Essex Market Police Court to-day Justice

Feitner held Max Waldonky, twenty-eight years old, of 148 Ridge street, for examination on a barge of reckless driving. While in charge of

Died of a Broken Neck.

5.35 o'clock this morning in the Manhattan Hos-pital. Cramer was kept alive for two days by

New York Printer Killed.

(By Associated Press.)
FROVIDENCE, R. L. Aug. 22. - D. C. Gibson

thirty-five years old, a member of Typographical

Union No. 6. New York, was instantly blilled by being struck by a train on the Consultated Read

Boiler Explosion Kills Two.

(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, Tex., Aug. 21.—The boffer at Baker's

Maitney, his wife and a man natice Moore were

Thomas Cramer, of 363 Lenes avenue, who

Trinidad with a contraband cargo.

LONDON, Aug. 22 -- A despatch to the

of an arrangement.

The Jay Street Grocer Gives Prefer ences for \$6,525.

EDGAR F. HALE ASSIGNS.

Edga" F. Hale, wholesale grocer at 15 Jay street, assigned to-day to Crom-well G. Macy, with preferences for \$6.525, as follows: Charles F. Mattlage \$1,600; Nathaniel W. Pratt, \$500; Clinton Bank, \$1,600; G 1. Doudney, \$1,200; Edward J. Ryan. \$500; Wesley D. Hale, \$300; William H. B. Totten, \$1,025. The liabilities are said to be about \$16,000.

MAY HAVE A STORM SOON.

Nice and Pleasant Now, but the

Southwest Looks Ugly. The general climatic conditions over unchanged, and Mr. Dunn, of the to-morrow fair, cool weather. The local was 59 degrees, which is one degree lower than yesterday.

There was a heavy rainfall this morning in the southwestern district. A big storm is developing there which has a northeast tendency. It may reach the North Atlantic coast.

Weather Const.

The weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. H. to-morrow is an follows: Pair to-day and Thursday: ... ationary temperature;

by the present owner of Marticello. Mr. Jeferson by the present owner of Marticello. Mr. Jeferson Lovy, with the sid of Supt. Smith of the botanical garden. The old tree, which stunds closs by Jefferson's grave, recently side, but the trunk will be left standing, and is to be ornamented by a rare variety of two pret brought to this country from the grave of Robert Burns.

Public Bequests by a Bostonian.

(By Associated Press.) Retch, the well-known architect, has just been probated. It bequeaths over \$100,000 to public in for the use of the Lawrence Scientific School; to the Beston Museum of Fine Arts, \$25,000 is given, while the Mantachusetts Institute of Technology receives \$40,000. Other bequests are Five thousand dollars to the Beston Architectural Club, \$5,000 to the Beston Children's Aid Society, and

mill in Red River County, exploded on Monday.

Mr. LEMAN, 22 William at was curred of inkilling two men named Morton and Roberts. Ein
konnula by the Electropouse. No medicine
Naturey, his wife and a man unused Moore nere
Not a bettery. Callor write. 1222 B way. **

Page's Life Saved by the Heroism | Winslow and Pryor Fought at a The President Misses the Early Railroad Station. Train for Washington.

Kline Hung Over the Gutter and The Former a Breker and the Lat- Expected Now to Start from Jersey City at 3.30 P. M.

Winslow Had Said Something That Groundless Fear of a Mishap to the

Brokers and brokers' clerks who gather The Government lighthouse tender Michael Fitzsimmons, of 224 West Thirty- on the "curbs" in the vicinity of the John D. Rodgers, in which President sixth street, was selzed with a fit while Stock Exchange each morning before the Cleveland left Buzzard's Bay yesterday formal opening of the Exchange are afternoon, en route for Washington, did busy to-day discussing the reports of not pass City Island this morning until enth street, near Broadway, yesterday. A fist fight netween S. Morris Pryor and 10.40 o'clock, and consequently the Pres-He would have been dashed to death but James Norton Winslow, which occurred ident was unable to catch the early yesterday afternoon on the platform of train for Washington over the Penn the Main street railroad station at Fiush- sylvania Railroad.

It is not likely now that he will leaw Jersey City before 3.30 P. M. There Both the participants in the fight are more or less well known on the street. seems to have been some hitch or mis Mr. Pryor is a nephew of Judge Pryor, understanding in the transportation ar of the Court of Common Pleas. He was formerly a stock broker, but has recentdent Roberts, of the Pennsylvania Rail ly been engaged in real estate brokerage, with an office in the Drexel Building, 3 travel, was still in Philadelphia at 10 Broad street. He is also a well-known member of the New York Yacht Club. Mr. Winslow is a brother of the senior

It is expected that the President will train this afternoon, unless indeed it

Broadway. He is engaged in the fire insurance business, with desk room in the office of Aifred A. Peck, 41 Liberty street. According to the reports from Fiusning, Mr. Pryor and Mr. Winslow left an east-bound train together at that station yesterday arternoon. A wordy warfare followed a few moments later on the platform, and it is alleged that Mr. Pryor suddenly struck Mr. Winslow a stinging blow in the face.

Mr. Winslow staggered, but soon recovered and returned the blow, striking Mr. Pryor in the face, cutting it severely and causing the blood to flow.

Several blows were exchanged after that, and although Mr. Winslow is only a medium-sized man and Mr. Pryor a very large one, the former is alleged to have been getting the best of the encounter when they were separated by spectators.

Both men immediately entered car-Jersey City in time for the 8. o'clock train gave rise to a groundless fear that something wrong had happened to the Rodgers.

It was on a previous trip to Buzzzard's Bay that President Cleveland was said to have undergone a painful surgical operation while a guest on board E. C. Benedict's yacht, Oneida.

Word was received by Station-Master Perrin, of the Pennsylvania Rairoad, at Jersey City, shortly after noon that President Roberts's private car had arrived from Philadelphia and was to be attached to the Congressional special, leaving Jersey City at 3.30 P. M. The car has been placed at President Clevelands disposal.

The Rodgers, it is understood, will land the President at the Adams Pier, whence he will be escorted by a platoon of police to the railroad station.

The Rodgers passed to the east of Governor's Island, through Buttermilk Channel, at 1 P. M. She headed down the bay, and it is probable that she will cruise about their until nearly time for the President's train to leave.

counter when they were separated by spectators.

Both men immediately entered carriages and were driven to their homes. They refused when questioned at the time to state the cause of the difficulty.

Mr. Pryor was seen at his office by an "Evening World" reporter. He showed no evidence of having received any punishment at the hands of Mr. Times His face was neither cut no sectatored, as the reports from Flushing stated.

BAR ASSOCIATION MEETS.

resident Cooley's Speech Rend to the Session in Saratogn.

merican Bar Association, of which ludge Thomas M. Cooley, of Ann Arbor, Mich., is president, began its seven ing. The President being absent by reason of illness, his address was read by Judge Samuel F. Hunt, of Cincinnatt, O.

I' was very lengthy, and communicated the most noteworthy changes in statutory laws on points of general interest which have been made in the several States and by Congress during the preceding year.

Secretary John Hinkley, of Baltimore, Md., reported the membership as 1,113 and the election of 60 new members. Every State but Nevada and three out of the five territories are represented. The Treasurer, Francis Rawle, of Philadelphia, Pa., reported the finances in a ficurishing condition and a comfortable balance in the bank. The Executive Committee submitted its report in the section on legal education.

The Walkers were divorced in 189i, Walker making no defense, He was ordered to pay \$4 a week allmony. His wife says he has failed to do so, and some \$489 back alimony has accrued.

Walker claims that he cannot pay what is due. He stipulated to pay a small sum monthly in July. He has not done so. Judge Gaynor says he must keep to his supulation or be punished for contempt. Walker, as a consequence, done not feel as gay as he did when he wrote the following letter to his mother-in-law, which is need with the papers:

NEW YORK, Jan. 27, 1891. by Judge Samuel F. Hunt, of Cincin-nati, O. in the bank. The Execute submitted its report in on legal education.

either side.

Members of the Board have visited Fall River and report that the situation there at present is such that but little can be done toward a settlement. Neither side really knows just what it wants, and it will be some days before a definite statement can be made to the Board.

In New Bedford the Board believes that the same state of affairs exists. The Board cannot take any action in the matter until some notice is received from the contestants.

Mr. Howland is being blees. He is ac-by the other manufacturers. He is ac-cused of unfair conduct, masmuch as he was represented at the meeting of treas-urers by the agent of his mills. Byron F. Card, and has not carried out the argu-ment of that meeting.

Messrs. Howland and Card in inter-

to-day and Thurslay: stationary temperature; northwest winds.

The following record rhows the changes in the temperature during the morning hours as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's pharmacy:

I A. M. 1888 A. M. 1889 A. M. 1881 M. 1881 M. 1881 M. Howland knew rothing of the meeting until long after the was over; that he, Card, attended it at the request of the treasures, but he had no vote, and that he argued to post the notice of reduction subject to Mr. Howland's section on his return.

Byyan, of Nebraska, has precented his quota of plants from a horanical garden for the decoration of Jefferson's burial place. They will be selected to the deferration and the differs and backboys are forming a new union, backboys are forming a new union.

TO SETTLE A MILL STRIKE.

Confer with Owners.

(By Associated Press.) NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 22.—At the meeting of the Committee on Arbi-tration of the Board of Trade last night J. J. Connelly, Secretary of the Card and Picker Room Operatives' Association, stated that all the secretaries of the local unions were willing to confer with the mill managers. He said that if the managers could show that it was necessary to reduce the wages to -run their mills they would take steps to bring about a peace-ful settlement.



G. C.: "I Don't Think I Want Any Dinner Just Now."

JOLLIED HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW TO

ter, but It Proved a Boomerang.

Must Now Pay His Wife Back All- That, Too, Regardless of the Million

Frank B. Walker, a clerk in the employ of the German-American Real-Estate Ward Heelers in High Favor with Title and Guarantee Company, of Brook lyn, was ordered to pay his former wife Frances S. Walker, all alimony due since July in an order by Justice Gaynor, in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, this morn-

Dalance in the bank. The Executive Committee submitted its report in the section on legal education.

ALL MILLS STILL CLOSED.

No Change in the New Bedford Strike Struction.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. Aug. 22.—

There is practically no change in the strike situation to-day.

Secretary Ross and Agent Howland met this morning to arrange for tie opening of the Howland corporations.

All the mills are still closed.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 22.—The State Board of Arbitration has notified the New Bedford manufacturers and the striking employees that it will gially undertake to settle their differences, but as yet has not received an answer from either side.

Members of the Board have visited Fall River and report that the situation there at present is such that but little can be done toward a settlement, Neither side really knows just what it wants, and it will be some days before the carry before a present is such that but little can be done toward a settlement, Neither side really knows just what it wants, and it will be some days before the carry be consistent to be some days before the carry be consistent to the striking employees that it will be some days before the striking employees that it will gially undertake to settle their differences, but as yet has not received an answer from either side.

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fron and Braze Works. A mass of 1.500 pounds of inetal was thrown to the root, breaking into a gard rain and burning tweive moulders hadly.

"I know nothing about the discharge of 20 or 40 men. said he. "I think that was only a bluff."

Judge Tappen said: "Yes, we propose Wire News in Briet.

Fire in the five-story building at the southeast corner of Madison and Market streets, Chicago, last fight caused a total damage of \$66,000. The Chicago freight-house of the Wisconsin Drislated of the Chicage and North-scelars Kaitroad was tecally destroyed last night. The bost is estimated at \$36,000. Payton 6 Green, manufacturing jewellers, of larts.
Providence, R. I., made an assignment for the benefit of their creditors yesterday.

The 6 O'Clock Edition and the Th

Sporting Extra of The Evening World contain more sporting news of interest than can be found in any other evening newspaper.

Walker Sent Her a Flippant Let- Park Department to Get Rid of a Chased from Their Beds Shortly

Dellar Appropriation.

Lot of Workingmen.

the Commissioners.

Instead of carrying out the provisions and close behind it is another tenement of the Million-Dollar law to provide holding as may more people. partment is discharging, or in about to is occupied by Herman Sankuhl's grothat, too, at a season of the year when the rear. The family live on the top that, too, at a reason of the year that the tear. The W. Geist, his wife and the female stenographer at park improvements. Perhaps this fact three small children occupy the escond Mr. Wellman's office are busy preparing would have been as carefully guarded floor.

from the public as the secret of who got Mr. Sandkuhl was awekened this this sort of charges.

Mayor McClellan. ployment for a couple of worthy and "Fire!" needy citizens who had enlisted his George Geist, who had already awaksympathy. Col. McClellan does not ened, rushed own into the cellar and

very well, replied the Acting Mayor. The expression on his face betrayed his facilings, the looked as if
he wanted to say something and expresshis opinion of the Park board management, but he retrained. As he turned
to walk out Junge Tappen evidently
though he had made a mistake and he
called Col. McCleian and said: TWO SMALL FIRES.

Children Start One and an Oil Stove the Other.

A fire on the first floor of the five story tenement, 157 Rivington street, at 7 o'clock this morning, in the apartments of Hyman Rottman, did triffing damage. It is supposed to have been caused by children playing with matches.

A kerosene slove was accidentally upset at 8 o'clock this morning in the rooms of Morris Spelberg, on the top floor of the five-story brick tenement-house, C Rilge street. The floor was set fire to, and before the flames could be extinguished, 109 thamage had been doke.

Tractive Moulders Burned.

(Ey Assentated Press)

DAYTON, O., Aug. 22—A terrance, tilled with moiten true, birse up last evening at the Buckers from and Brase Works. A mass of 1,500 rooms.

And Tevening Works' reporter, who head Junge 1 spent refuse to of Mortis Treety moulders burned.

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After Midnight.

They Think the Blaze Was Started by an Incendiary.

The Fire Marshal will investigate suspicious fire which occurred in the 519 West Forty-fourth street about 12.39 o'clock this morning. The house is occupied by four families.

work for the unemployed, the Park De- The ground floor of the main building discharge, men by the hundreds, and cery store, and he sleeps in a room at

the money if it had not been for Acting morning by a suffocating sensation in Mayor McClellan.

Col. McCVicilan called at the Park smoke. Not pausing to dress himself, said he did not know.

sympathy. Col. McClellan does not make a practice of asking favors of this kind, and he thought for that reason his request would be readily granted. He did not make the application on the strength of his official position, but in his capacity as a private citizen.

There are a couple of men with families in mp neighborhood who need employment. Can you give them anything to do?" inquired Col. McClellan, of Commissioners Tappen and Bell.

Judge Tappen acted as spokesman in the absence of President Clausen, who is on his vocation.

"Borry, very sorry," he replied, "we have no vocancies." Then he added this etarting information: "We are going to discharge between 20 and not make the celling and the space between the ceiling and the store floor, discovered o good-sized blaze in the space between the ceiling and the store floor, discovered o good-sized blaze in the space between the ceiling and the store floor, discovered o good-sized blaze in the space between the ceiling and the store floor, discovered o good-sized blaze in the space between the ceiling and the store floor, discovered o good-sized blaze in the space between the ceiling and the store floor, discovered o good-sized blaze in the space between the ceiling and the store floor, discovered o good-sized blaze in the space between the ceiling and the store floor, discovered or good-sized blaze in the space between the ceiling and the store floor, discovered or good-sized blaze in the space between the ceiling and the store floor, discovered or good-sized blaze in the space between the ceiling and children were early suffocated. He aroused Mrs. Geist, and they carried the little of sund children were early suffocated.

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MAYOR SCHIEREN RETURNS.

Arrives in His Office After a Vacation in White Mountains.

Mayor Schieren, of Brooklyn, arrived in town at 11.30 o'clock this morning from the White Mountains, where he has been spending a short vacation.
Immediately after his arrival at the
City Hail Mayor Schieren held a consultation with the members of his cab-

Nou read The Evening World: Do you read the Sunday World?

Says His Wife Deceived Him. John Lur b. a harber, of 51 Nameu street, has sulment of his marriage. He has lived with his wife at 100 Fast Eighth street, but claims that he recently frond that when he matried her she had a hustand A. M. Reiching, of 126 East hos-

The numeral of Philip L. Goldstein, Treasures the Retail Coal Exchange of New York, took ence of his mother-in-law, Mrs. S. Cohn. at 1 East Fifty-firm atreet. Rev. K. Kohler, the Tompie Beth El, conducted the services The interment will be in Cypress Hitls Cometery, Members of the Retail Coal Exchange and of Irving Council No. 087, Royal Arcanum, attended the funeral-

War and the Price of Tea. (From the Boston Transcript.)

Tea will be dearer now on account of the China-Japan trouble," said the

LAST EDITION. TO TRY MORE

Stephenson Will Have Lots of Company When He Faces the Board.

CHARGES BEING PREPARED.

No Attempt, However, Will Be Made to Secure Any Indictments.

LOOKS VERY BAD FOR DEVERY.

Rev. William Hamilton Tells el Complaints That Were lanored.

The trials of Police Capts. Devery and Cross, ex-Ward Men Glennon and Smith, and ex-Ordinance Man Eurns, were in their concluding stages to-day.

As Capt. Devery is still ill at his home

and his old ward man, Edward Glennon, refuses to defend himself because of his refuses to defend himself because to appear as a witness. The proceeding is somewhat simplified, and all day yesternay was devoted to the defense of Capt. Cross and ex-Ward Man George S

the prosecution having closed.

In the Devery-Glennon and the Burns cases the trial was still with the prosecution.

Mr. Wellman says that no efforts as being made to get in indictment at pre-ent against Capt. Stephenson of any other Next Tuesday there will probably be another "round up" of police cap and their ward men before the Con

Capt. Stephenson will have con when he is arraigned for trial, and his reliow-defendant will be tried with him on charges similar to those again enson, backed up by the testimony of reputable business men and me who claim that they have been bled by

the police for the privilege of cumbering the sidewalks with goods, bridges, "skide and the like. Mr. Osborne, Mr. Carothers, "Pat-

Just who these captains will be M

The first witness called to-day was the Brooklyn.

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The reverend witness testified that he was paster of the Memorial Church, at Hivington street, in the Eleventh Precinct from 1881 to 1884, which covered the McLaughlin, Cross and Devery administrations in that precinct.

"I called upon Capt. Devery about a year ago," he said, "and drew his attention to the disreputable character of several houses near my church in Allen street, specifying the houses.

"The Captain made no reply. Three weeks later I visited the station again and told the Captain that I had seen a woman come out of one of these houses and take a drunken man into the place again.

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"Capt. Devery said: 'That's a very unlikely story. Any man who is looking for that sort of thing can find plenty of it.'

"Then the Captain turned upon me and exclaimed: 'Do you think it is better to break up these houses and drive these women into the tenemouthouses?"

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Old Joseph Levy, the "note shaven,"
as he characterized himself, was recalled to the stand by Mr. Heas in behalf of Capt. Cross and Ward Mass
Smith, to continue with his book of
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Mrs. Sanfard had testified that she borrowed from him the \$500, which she paild to Ward Man Smith for Capt. Cross Mr. Levi testified that Mrs. Sanford rever borrowed a dollar from him; but, on the contrary, she was so flush with money during the administration of Capt. Cross that long before they were due she took up \$1,000 worth or her note given to Mrs. Fauss in payment for the business at 26 Bayard street, he having shaved these notes for Mrs. Fauss.

Mr. Wellman made the point out of this that Mrs. Sanford must have been making money ir Bayard street, and that therefore the house was running wide open, in full swing, and must have been protected by Cross.

Mr. Levi had drawn up a copartnership between Rhoda and Billy Hoyt, a copartnership which she denisd. and the old note-broker declared that he didn't know whether Sanford & Hoythad made the \$1,000 on Bayard street or in the Mount Vernon road-house.

Mr. Levi was sure of one thing only, that he never loaned \$500 or any other sum to Mrs. Sanford; but that she deposited her savings with him for safe keeping.

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The Rev. Hamilton returned to the translate this point; but as a witness for trace defense in Capt. Cross's trial, the Devery-Glennon trial having been dropped when old man Levi left the

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Mr. Hamilton remembered that Capt. Cross raided seven houses in Juns. 1922, and the immates were arraigned in Essex Market Court. Mr. Hamilton was suppoensed as a witness in those cases. Mr. Wellman objected to all of this and to the clergyman's stating the general condition of the precinct before and after Capt. Cross took command, and the Board ruled out the testimony en Mr. Wellman's advice.

Mr. Wellman told the Commissioners that when Capt, Cross took the stand